## Paulist Fathers in Montana Father McCorry's Lecture



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PROGRAMME.

sod to a purer sir and a broader view" by the eloquent and touching portrayal of "The Story (twice) Beaut'ful," beau-tiful in itself and beautiful in its rendi-

PATHER M'CORRY'S LECTURE. In a few preliminary remarks Father McCorry stated that during the past memory stated that during the pass four years he had devoted the spare momenta snatched from a very busy life to the offiction of materials for the liliustration of a forthcoming volume of the Life of Christ." He had chosen the works of Hoffman, a modern painter not from lock of reverence and appreciation for the old masters but Cartette Messes Thomas Mariz, Pickel and Davis.

Votal Solo. Guiden. Gound Mrs. G. Haidern for the old masters, but he cause of Hoffman's regullar fitness for the work he attempted and executed so well. Early left an orphan, and belief and orphane and intensified grief you see in that picture means—Mother!

The lecture closed with a joyful description of Easter morn. How the death artist soul reveled in pathos. "His colors seemed mixed with tears." He is surely a worthy delineator of Christian soul should rejoice! The bonds of sin are broken and "Satan is chained, captive, to the charlot wheels of Christ."

The Story Beautiful" is simply the life of Christ from Bethlehem to Calland Malares Kenniews, Winston; Winst

CATHOLIC CHURCH IN ENGLAND.

tences, Father McCorry dealt stedge-hammer blows of condemnation at the commonly accepted doctrine that man should be judged by one moral stand-ard and woman by another.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN. Why should man, wrapped in the smirched mantle of selfish sin, be al-lowed to go free, while the woman is crushed down to be ground under by the cruel wheels of a merciless public

"Has crime any gender?" As these "Has crime any gender?" As these words came from the speaker's lips a mighty burst of applause that actually shook the building broke forth. Like a cannonade, it rose and fell for the space of many seconds. Another most interesting point, where the speaker's oratorical power showed itself, was the masterly, combined werd picture of the two principals in the some of Christ before Pilate.

before Pilate. before Pilate.

Not a word was inappropriate in de-picting the judge and judged. The for-giving, the meek, the holy Savior, standing in the presence of the thick-necked, luxurious and selfish debauchee

of Pagan Rome to be judged.
"What a picture of opposites!" The
one, the embodiment of a perfect manthe other, the embodiment of all that

CHRIST BEFORE PILATE. lie, 47 East Breadway, Nov. 28.—The
Paulist Missionary Fathers have been doing great work in Montana.

Musical Director—Prof. S. A. Kennicott.

Christ standing stient and sorrowful —Pilate cleansing his hands in a vain endeavor to wash away the stain!

The final sufferings and death of our The final sufferings and death of our Musical Director—Prof. S. A. Kennicott.
At the conclusion of the lecture plotures of Our Holy Father Leo XIII.
St. Peter's church, Father Coopman, paster of St. Peter's, and Father Metalement of the spiritual and future life, have been brought back to the fold.

Like the Missionaries of old, the Paulists have gone forth into the high-ways and byways—into city, town and camp, preaching the Gespel and definance of the father Alken of Phillipsburg of the spiritual and fether and Pather Alken of Phillipsburg of the spiritual and definance of the father Alken of Phillipsburg of the spiritual and definance of the father Alken of Phillipsburg of the spiritual and definance of the spiritual and general and precise that were startling. The cruel, hellish hate of the scourgers—the lacerated and bruised death of our Savior were depicted with a vividness savior were depicted with a vividness called precise that were startling. The cruel, hellish hate of the scourgers—the lacerated and bruised death of our Savior were depicted with a vividness called precise that were startling. The cruel, hellish hate of the scourgers—the lacerated and bruised death of our Savior were depicted with a vividness called precise that were startling. The cruel, hellish hate of the scourgers—the lacerated and bruised dieth, the cruel, hellish hate of the scourgers—the lacerated and bruised dieth, the lacerated and bruised dieth, the cruel, hellish hate of the scourgers—the lacerated and bruised dieth, the lacerated and precised that were startling. The course

CHRIST.

Following this was represented one of the most touching pictures of the evening. It represented the Blessed Virgin kneeling by the dead Christ in the sepulchre. In tender words were described the maternal emotions which filled her heart. Her mind went back to His childhood, when she nursed and pressed Him to her bosun—to boghood, when He was her pride and the consolation of His foster father; to manhood, when He was her stav—her all hood, when He was her stay—her all-and, finally, to His last tender farewell on Calvary. Father McCorry truly

suppressed and intensified grief you see in that picture means—Mother!"

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family and a "Roman Catholic." An old-fashioned hoose of a gloomy appearance, closed in with high walls, with an tron gate, and the report at taching of it was the present and they did or what was meant be calling them. However, a what they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant be calling them. However, they did or what was meant to call the present they did or what was meant to call the present they did or what was the present present the present they did or what was meant be calling the present t

# Creed of the Flag

"Who will haul down the flag?" quoth | "Who will haul down the flag?" quoth

And no man an answer gave But who will haul up the flag, ask we, Where the flag ought never to wave? Over an arrogant mission of spoil

That takes, as a matter of course. A subject race and a conquered soil And a government based on force! Answer us! Answer us! true and fulr, Who will haul up Old Glory there?

"Who will haul down the flag?" quoth

Nay, think how it first went up, When war astride of the land and sea, Poured wrath from a brimming cup; When brave men died and left in be-

From Washington's day to Jackson's Nay, haul up the flag-raise it high-

From Yorktown to New Orleans, Did any man follow that flag sublime And doubt what the symbol means? Free, self-ruled states, each one as a

Fixed fast in a field of blue, Fenced in by the blood-red stripes of

To preserve them for me and you! Answer us now: do you dare to drag

Why no hand of flesh and bone an lower that flag on land or sea, Till the faith of the flag is gone! Till a few shall rule and cunning keep The bunting to garnish their greed; Till dellars are dear and humanity

cheap

By the force of a tory creed, Then it will fall! But answer us clear, Do you fancy that hour is drawing +

Did our liberty bell ring in vain? Was our declaration a He? Must we turn to the old world again With the penitent prodigal's cry? Must we arm us and march in the van

Of Europe's barbaric parade,

But the flag of our country for all! Shall we strut through the world and + Answer us, truly and plainly, we pray:
Was that not its meaning in WashingWith the dollar-mark stamped on the brave old flag?

> Not yet it its spirit spent! Let it sing in the wind and the sky The truth that it always meant! Let it sing of the birthright of man, Of progress that never can lag.

But liberty follows the flag! Yes, haul up Old Glory-but comrades take heed! That no man shall part the old flag +

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from the creed!

### THE FIGHT OF ELANDSLAAGTE.

(Press Dispatch.) Durban, Natal. Oct. 2.-The Natal Merenry relates an incident of the battle at Elands laugte. The fire of the British guns was getting too hot for the Borrs, gight Boers suddenly ran forward out of cover, and coolly opened fire on the Imperial Light Horse, evidently for the purpose of drawing the British fire while their companions changed their position. Seven of the eight men were instantly students.

Thunder of hoofs and a bugle'sery,
And down thro' the veidt came the British horseDown with a rush on the burgher ranks
With a whirlwind's sudden force.

An instant yet and the knoll is theirs— An instant yet and the little band Will be swept and whiri'd by the red

The air thrilled with glad songs of birds, The mission God set me to perfect Still waited for me to complete; The road was still rough to my torn feet, But the way had grown suddenly sweet,

And I thought of the prohpet Elljah,
Asleep neath the juniper tree.
Of the angel who succored him, saying,
"The journey is too great for thee."
And I thought of the sweet Bible story.
The journey so great must be made:
Not less grew the trials before him,
But greater his strength by that aid. And so I, today, think quite often Our feet for life's journey are shod. And we go in the strength of some kin

"To Horeb, the mountain of God."
Oh, great is our frality and weakness,
And often God answers our need
By sending to us human helpers
Who are "angels of God" indeed.

And bread of sweet human compassion,
The water of love and of cheer,
Are pressed to our lips by the angels,
That in human form often appear,
And through trails and heart-hunger
fainting,
With pattence life's journey is trod,
By their help to the hills everlasting—
The beautiful "mountain of God."

### MEMORY'S PICTURE. (By Joe Lincoln.)

## The Story of General Joubert



GENERAL JOUBERT.

+++++++++++++ "Have not you English always follow- | he always had supposed the English

You may take away our lives, but our they had fingland That is what Fietrus Jacobus Joubert stopped it.

That is what Fretrus Jacobus Joudent is said to an English correspondent in Pretoria two years ago. It was printed in a London newspaper Nov. 30, 1857. Joudent is showing the world today something of the fine old Dutch spirit he talked of in 1857. He is doing some of that fighting he predicted them.

It was your much like Joudent to Joudent overained the army of the later of the state of the

pondent—and very much like him, too, to cable condolences to Lady Symons over the dead body of her fullen hushand. He is frankness and honesty personlied. He is a man and a soldier tranks in charge. Every man in the of the type Englishmen and Americans like. Nothing could be more courteous than his treatment of his English prisoners from Ladysmith. Nothing could be kinder than his care for the wounded enemy.

swith recently:

"At daybreak I got back to the station, just as Joubert's train was steaming away to Sandsprit. By dint of audicity the station master was persuaded to stop it. I hearded the general's own special saloon carriage.

"We had to send our children to wild beasts and Kaffirs. So every boy had to carry a rifle and know how to

own special saloon carriage.

"We chatted for hours on the journey to the big Boer camps at Sands river, or spruit.

had to carry a rifle and know how to defend himself and his sisters. He was expected to prove his skill by bringing for spruit.

ed on our heels—not on us here only, but flag was red, but now he knew it was all over the world, always conquering.

That remark completed his conquest of

always getting more land? We were independent when you came here. We are independent now, and you shall never take our independence from us. The whole people will fight. You may shed blood over all South Africa, but it will be over our dead bodies that you will selze our independence. Every Dutchman in South Africa will fight you may be selected before them, raided Bechunnaning in South Africa will fight was more theirs than England's, for you may take away our lives but our

of that fighting he predicted then.

It was very much like Joubert to talk like that to the English correspondent—and very much like him, too, seventeen military departments, and

ed enemy.

If one can judge anything from the many paragraphs of praise that creep into the British war correspondence from the front during these times, General Joubert, commander in chief of the Transvael army, is likely to be personally popular in England before this war is over.

Here is what Bennett Burleigh, correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, sald of him in the Republic and New York Herald, writing from Ladysmith recently:

"At daybreak I got back to the sta-

or spruit.

"I noted that the general was generally popular, the Bours clustering about the stations to shake hands with him. He would descend when the train stopped long enough to say a few words by way of encouragement. There were some feeble attempts at cheering, but your Transvani burgher has no lungs for that form of popular approval.

"I asked and received permission to snapshoot Joubert and his more immediate friends. He stepped out of the train and took a position for that purpose. In appearance he bears strong traces of his French origin. His quick, dark eyes beam with shrewdness and kindness. rious rival to the great Boer president, ark eyes beam with shrewdness and indness.

"He has a belief-that the future and election Eruger, because of his flerver.

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Written for The Intermountain Catholic.)

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From a sermon delivered by the late Cardinal Newman before the First Provincial Synod of Westminster, we quote the following traphic description of the condition of Catholicity in England.

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